BUY BONDS AND STAMPS!
Your money is needed to help finance the war.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Continued cold; diminishing winds.

VOL. XXXVII.—NO. 206 BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 8, 1943 Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

OPENING PHASE OF BATTLE OF ROSTOV, TWICE LOST TO THE INVADING NAZIS, BEGUN TODAY BY REVENGEFUL SOVIETS

Possibility That Red Army Troops Already Have Crossed from Left Bank of Don River — One Dispatch Reports Savage Tank Battles Are Now in Progress in Rostov's Southern Outskirts.

By Natalia Rene
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

MOSCOW, Feb. 8—(INS)—The opening phase for the battle for Rostov, twice lost to the invading Nazis, was begun today by revengeful Soviet armies which already have cleared the south bank of the Don River of German forces.

Possibility that the Red Army troops which drove in against the Caucasus gateway city already have crossed from the left bank of the river to reach the outskirts of Rostov was seen in an official Soviet announcement that on one sector the Russians "crossed a water barrier and occupied three inhabited localities."

One front-line dispatch said that savage tank battles now are in progress in Rostov's southern outskirts. German defense forces were reported to have hurled in heavy tank units to combat the onrushing Red Army.

(The Moscow radio was quoted by the Stockholm newspaper Afton Tidningen as declaring the Russians "have crossed the Don River and violent street fighting is raging inside Rostov."

(Another Stockholm report quoted by the London Daily Express said that the Soviet air force sighted a long column of Germans retreating to the west from Rostov. This, it was said, apparently confirms German hints that Rostov will be evacuated as "no longer vital.")

Wide gains were scored by the Soviets in companion drives on the Ukraine cities of Kursk and Kharkov.

Pushing westward north of Kursk one Soviet column occupied Fatezh to cut the highway between Kursk and Orel. Fatezh is situated 50 miles northwest of Kursk.

Between Kursk and the steel manufacturing city of Kharkov to the south another column occupied the district center and rail station of Gostischevo north of Belgorod, strong point in the Nazi defense line. This victory enabled the Russians to cut the rail line between Belgorod and Kursk.

A total of six important localities were seized in the swiftly moving campaign through the eastern Ukraine, including the district center and rail station of Savintsy, the district center of Petrovskoe and the inhabited localities of Protopovskaya and Chervonny-Koster. Savintsy lies between Izyum and Balaklaya, about 55 miles below Kharkov. Protopovskaya is 12 miles northwest of Izyum.

In the apparent push to drive southward to the sea of Azov and completely encircle Rostov one Soviet wing captured the town and railroad junction of Kramatorskaya, 50 miles north of Stalino on the Stalino-Kharkov railway.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Missera, Beaver street, entertained at a dinner yesterday at their home. The guests included: Pvt. Paul C. Niccols, Camp Leonard, Mo.; Pvt. Vito Manzo, Camp Clarabelle, Fla.; Pvt. Joseph Denny, Tenn.; and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Niccol, Pine Grove street.

BABY ARRIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Camillucce, Wood street, are being congratulated upon the birth of a son on Saturday in Harriman Hospital.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum	36 F
Minimum	32 F
Range	4 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday	35
9	35
10	35
11	35
12 noon	36
1 p. m.	36
2	36
3	36
4	36
5	36
6	35
7	34
8	34
9	33
10	33
11	33
12 midnight	33
1 a. m. today	32
2	32
3	32
4	33
5	33
6	33
7	33
8	33

P. C. Relative Humidity	55
Precipitation (inches)	0

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water	6.34 a. m., 7 p. m.
Low water	1.23 a. m., 1.43 p. m.

THE WAR AT A GLANCE

By International News Service

The battle for Rostov, key city to the Caucasus, raged along the bank of the Don today. Official announcements and front-line reports indicated that the Red Army may already be in the outskirts of the city.

The south bank of the Don River has been cleared of the enemy, the Soviet High Command announced, adding that the Russians "crossed a water barrier and occupied three inhabited localities," the "water barrier" may well be the Don, and the localities Rostov's suburbs.

The Moscow radio was quoted by a Swedish newspaper as declaring that the Soviets "have crossed the Don River and violent street fighting is raging inside Rostov," while another Stockholm report said long columns of

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SHOE RATIONING EFFECTIVE AT ONCE

Each Person To Be Allowed Three Pairs of Shoes Per Year

USE SUGAR STAMP NO. 17

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—Immediate rationing of shoes was announced yesterday afternoon by James F. Byrnes, Director of Economic Stabilization, because of the shortage of sole leather.

Each person will be allowed three pairs per year.

Stamp No. 17 in the coffee-sugar rationing book will be used to purchase the first pair and will be valid until June 15, or slightly over four months.

There will be a one-day "freeze" today—before the program starts to operate, in order to give shoe stores a chance to organize their stocks and separate, if they wish, those relatively few items which are exempt under the order.

Civilians will be able to buy shoes with Ration Stamp 17, beginning Tuesday morning.

If you are a member of a household, your No. 17 stamps will be good for any member of the family. Thus, if you do not need any shoes between now and June 15 but your wife will need two pairs, she may use your stamp as well as her own.

Covered by rationing order are:

"All unused shoes, including all types of boots and shoes made in whole or in part of leather, and all rubber-soled shoes. All ordinary types, and such types as special work shoes, hard-soled moccasins, casual and play shoes."

Exempt from rationing are:

"Soft and hard-soled house slippers and boudoir slippers; infants' soft-soled shoes; ballet slippers; ordinary waterproof rubber footwear (rubbers) including rubber arctics; gaiters; work, dress, clog and tow rubbers; and lumberman's overs."

Shoe repair services are likewise exempted from rationing to take care of children and others who are "hard" on shoes. Price Administration Prentiss Brown made clear in a statement which supplemented the Byrnes announcement.

UPON U. S. ENTRY INTO WAR, RED CROSS INSTANTLY THREW INTO HIGH GEAR ITS MANIFOLD SERVICES TO ARMED FORCES

Red Cross With the Armed Forces
By Mrs. E. Paul Patton

With our entry into the war the American Red Cross instantly threw into high gear its manifold services to the armed forces. More than half of its budget, and a proportionately large share of its facilities, were concentrated upon meeting varied needs of our fighting men that are not supplied the army and navy necessary for the maintenance of morale.

To carry these services directly to the fighting men, carefully selected specialists—men and women—are given an orientation course at Red Cross national headquarters in Washington, D. C. After a probationary period they are assigned to duty. Every week sees a group of 50 to 100 men and women begin the course. Under actual war-time conditions they learn the intricate business of relating Army, Navy and Red Cross procedures for the benefit of the individual soldier, sailor, marine, coast guardsman, and aviator, and the welfare of their families. The majority are field directors and staffs assigned to 776 stations on duty throughout the world. A field director and his staff wear regulation army uniforms with the Red Cross arm band and accompany the soldiers onto the field of battle. Roughly speaking, the duties of these workers fall into two categories. One is the traditional service in response to the charter obligation laid upon the Red Cross by Congress "to act in matters of voluntary relief" and "as a medium of communication between the people of the United States of America and their Army and Navy."

The other is the expanded program of recreation set up to meet the definite need of the armed forces in the field of morale. Let us first delve with the duties of the former. It is the field director's job to listen with a sympathetic ear to a soldier's personal problem, to unravel the human snarls with the aid of the well organized Red Cross chapter back in the soldier's own community, and set the soldier's mind at ease, for a worried soldier does not make a good soldier. The field director is the service man's confidant and adviser in non-military matters.

Many a service man's personal difficulties derive from a home situation. If the family wage earner dies or is disabled, the service man may become the responsible head of his family in which case he may be needed at home to prevent destitution. Whether he requests a furlough or whether he applies for a dependence discharge his commanding officer asks the field director for a report on home conditions, as was the case of a Bensalem boy who received word that his mother was ill. He wanted a furlough. The commanding officer asked the field director to contact his regional director of his vicinity, Mrs. Marie Holland. Mrs. Holland received the communication at her residence at Glenside during the night and immediately set out to locate the family. It was proved that the service man's mother was gravely ill and there was no time for delay. Mrs. Holland expediently telegraphed the field director details of the case who reported the finding to the officer in charge, and the boy was granted a furlough. He reached home to see his mother before she died.

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AUDIT OF HULMEVILLE BOROUGH, '42, LISTED

Balance Shown on 31st of Last December Amounts to $873.76

ACCOUNTS OUTLINED

HULMEVILLE, Feb. 8—A balance of $873.76 was in the treasury of Hulmeville borough on the 31st day of December, as shown in the report for the year 1942, which has been audited and found correct by borough auditors.

The total receipts for the 12 month period were $4794.25, and expenditures were listed at $3920.49.

In the receipts for the year the main items were: 1942 taxes, $2494.75; taxes previous to 1942, $557.23; liquor license, $200; fire insurance tax fund, $204.65; fines, $35.

Some of the items listed under expenditures for the 12 month period are: Philadelphia Electric Co., $750.26; hauling of trash, $108; donations to fire company, $100; transferred to sinking fund, $1375.72; donations (Memorial Day expenses, first aid and defense items, $211.55;) street maintenance, $908.05; secretary's and treasurer's salaries, $66; state workmen's insurance, $101.20.

The sinking fund account shows total receipts of $4494.32, and expenditures of $960.17, leaving a balance on December 31, 1942, of $3534.15.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Inflation Crisis



Washington, Feb. 6.

IT should be clear by now that we are not gaining in our fight to avert inflation — quite the contrary. The people as a whole do not realize this, but every informed man in Washington does. And not many minimize the danger.

—o—

THE REASONS for this menacing situation are not hard to find. The big basic one, of course, is that, so far as our domestic affairs are concerned, we are in the hands of incompetents who lack either the courage or the ability—or both—to make decisions.. There is no clearer proof of this than the long delay of the Administration in coming to grips with the inflation problem, and its indefensible feebleness in dealing with it after it did. For many months, despite warnings, it let things drift without any legislation at all. When finally it passed a price-control bill it still insisted upon the obvious absurdity that prices could be controlled without wage control or a ceiling over farm products.

—o—

THE Secretary of the Treasury took that position, following the example of the President and his Price Commission, and Mr. B. M. Baruch was put in the White House doghouse for expressing the opposite view. When, after many more months, the Administration reversed its position and agreed that wages and food products must both be controlled, it instituted the weakest kind of control, and none at all until, as predicted, rising wages and food prices had made the retail price ceilings bulge and the cost of living ascend. Now, the union-labor forces and the farm forces are both gathering strength for an assault upon the restrictions finally placed on wages and farm prices.

Continued On Page Two

NOTICEABLE DECREASE IN CASES FOR COURT

Pleasure Driving Ban Believed Responsible for Drop in Cases

GRAND JURY MEETS

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 8—With pleasure driving banned and gasoline and tire rationing in operation, a noticeable decrease in the number of criminal cases is recorded on the trial list for the February term of Bucks County Criminal Court which gets under way here today.

The Grand Jury will convene today and it is not likely that it will take more than three days to complete all the business that will come before that body. The traverse jurors will not report until Monday, February 15th, and it is quite certain that the entire February calendar will be disposed of in less than a week.

Eleven of the defendants on the February calendar are charged with driving while drunk, three others are charged with operating their cars after the operating privilege had been revoked, and three are charged with manslaughter.

With liquor being rationed at the State Stores, violations of the liquor laws are now springing up in the county, the February calendar indicates, with two defendants charged with selling liquor without a license.

The complete list of cases for trial at the February term of criminal court is as follows:

Continued Cases

Sol Mitchell, larceny by bailee.

Stanley Tluszcz, adultery.

Louis Hirsch, larceny and receiving stolen goods.

C. H. Smith, unlawful practice of veterinary medicine.

George Peterman, Doylestown, selling malt and brewed beverages, for consumption on premises, permitting consumption of malt and brewed beverages upon the premises, selling liquor without a license, selling malt and brewed beverages for consumption on premises, permitting consumption of malt and brewed beverages upon the premises.

New Cases

Operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor: Sylvester G. Hanigan, Milton Heller, Marie Nesenger, John Danko, Charles Fretz Lehman, Harry C. Barndt, Clair Anthony Collins, Thomas Osman, Joseph Churchray, Henri Lippens, Gene Watters.

Operating a motor vehicle after operating privilege had been revoked or suspended: Kleofus Batura, Herbert Strelitz, John Krajan.

Failing to submit identity at the scene of an accident: John Krajan.

Involuntary manslaughter: Henri Lippens, Charles Keeler, Gene Watters alias Gene Waters.

Carrying a firearm without a license: Jack Thomas.

Selling liquor without a license, selling malt and brewed beverages for consumption on premises: Nazzareno Mari alias "Cooky."

Drawing a forged instrument, uttering a forged instrument: David Brosius.

Common nuisance: John Jacobs, Clarence Stumb, Finney Lewis, Blanche Lewis.

Larceny, receiving stolen goods: William Callahan, Thomas Lever.

Burglary, larceny and receiving stolen goods: Roy Bradley.

Robbery: William Steptoe.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET

The February meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the home of Mrs. Samuel Pearson, 248 Wood street, Tuesday evening, at eight o'clock.

Many Newspapers Have Suspended, Due To The War

A total of 63 daily newspapers in the United States suspended operations during 1942, according to a survey made by Editor and Publisher, the results of which were announced in an article by S. J. Monchak in the January 9th issue of that publication. That number has been increased to 70 since the first of the year, according to a statement in the leading article in the 1943 International Year Book number of Editor and Publisher, issued last week.

The war already has taken a toll of more than 300 country weekly newspapers in the United States during the last 12 months and it seems certain that many more will be added to the list when the final results of a survey now in progress are announced.

The survey, which was authorized recently by the National Council on Professional Education for Journalism, is being conducted by Dean Kenneth E. Olson of the Medill school of journalism at Northwestern University with the co-operation of members of Newspaper Association Managers, Inc., and other state press association officials. In gathering data for this survey Dean Olson recently sent letters to field managers and secretaries in 36 states, asking for a list of the weeklies that suspended during 1942.

Charles Schwieker Dies Suddenly at Croydon Home

CROYDON, Feb. 8 — Charles T. Schwieker, a resident of Croydon for the past 26 years, died suddenly at his home, State Road and Rosa avenue, yesterday morning at 5.30. Apparently not feeling well, he went downstairs at that hour and sat in a chair. His wife, Della Lane Schwieker, heard him, and followed. Mr. Schwieker dying within a few minutes. The localite had been suffering with a heart ailment for some time.

Mr. Schwieker was for some time a lieutenant of police in the city of Philadelphia, and had retired a few years ago. He was a member of Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, Croydon; Jerusalem Lodge of Masons, and Knights of the Mystic Chain, Philadelphia.

In addition to his wife he leaves a son, Pvt. Raymond Schwieker, of the U. S. Army in Texas; and a sister, Miss Katherine Schwieker, Philadelphia.

The funeral is arranged for Friday at two p. m. at the late home of the deceased, the Rev. George Lurwick, pastor of Croydon Methodist Church, officiating. Burial in East Cedar Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia, will be in charge of Robert C. Ruehl, funeral director. Friends may call Thursday evening.

MISS RITA DUFFY WILL BE TRAINED WITH WAVES

To Leave on Wednesday for Oklahoma with Large Contingent From East

PINE STREET RESIDENT

Miss Rita G. Duffy, of Pine street, will leave here on Wednesday for Stillwater, Okla., where she will become one of the recruits of the U. S. Naval Training School.

Miss Duffy is one of several trainloads of young women who will this week start the trek to the west, having enlisted recently in the WAVES.

The localite is a graduate of John W. Hallahan Girls' Catholic High School, Philadelphia; and is affiliated with the Junior Travel Club, and Bristol Council, Catholic Daughters of America.

Miss Duffy, who is 20 years of age, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo

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GIRL FOR YANCHIS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yanchis, Dorrance street, on Saturday, in Harriman Hospital.

11 SELECTEES LEAVING BRISTOL AREA TODAY WILL SERVE IN NAVY, MARINES; LARGE NUMBER ENTRAIN FOR THE ARMY

HULMEVILLE

The worship service, marking Boy Scout anniversary week, was inadvertently announced by the Scout committee for yesterday. The service will take place on Sunday morning next in Grace Episcopal Church.

Miss Adeline E. Reetz has been ill for the past few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hugh B. Webster.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

The week-end was passed by Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Haefner and son Robert at the home of Mrs. Haefner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Condle, Pearl River, N. Y.

MANY AWARDS MADE AT SCOUT COURT OF HONOR

Andalusia Man Among Those Receiving Honors Yesterday At Doylestown

LIST OF NAMES IS GIVEN

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 8—The Bucks County Council Boy Scouts of America held its anniversary Court of Honor at the Court House, yesterday, starting at 2.30 p. m. with the blowing of assembly by Scout Edwin Riebel, of Chalfont. The invocation was given by the Rev. A. B. Davidson, pastor of the Methodist Church, and an address of welcome was given by Thomas Ross, chairman of the council's advancement committee.

Veteran awards were presented by William Burgess, Jr., Morrisville, the council's scout commissioner, to the following: Cubmaster Harvey G. Swartley, Pack 18, Doylestown; Victor G. Lord, Ship "Robert Morris," Morrisville; Mate Ernest Magargal, James M. Seller, Jr., and Joseph Tarantino, of Ship "Ranger," Sell-Perk; and Fred C. Kooker, New Hope. They were presented with badges for five years service. A ten year veteran badge was presented by Mr. Burgess to District Chairman Jesse Wendkos of Andalusia, while 15 year badges were received by the Rev. A. B. Davidson, District Chairman of Doylestown; Neigborhood Commissioner H. Harper Stockham, of Morrisville; Assistant E. Daniel Stoneback, of Richlandtown; Skipper Charles T. Burgess and Committeeman John W. Burgess, of the "Robert Morris," Morrisville, and Scoutmaster Burtis C. Tomlinson, of Troop No. 30, Morrisville.

Second Class awards were presented by Harold Crumrine, the council's public relations committee chairman, to the following scouts: Troop 5, Churchville, Harold Bellmeyer, Stanley Fesmire, Frank Hoffman and Kenneth Yonker; Richlandtown, Raymond M. Gross and George M. Snyder; Troop 18, Doylestown, David Angeny, Carl Dulabone, William Gradwohl and Robert Hansell; Langhorne, Howard Anderson, Richard Beller, William Connolly, Robert Hisey and William Jones; Newtown, Benjamin Coolbaugh, Jr., Harry Hauler, David Terrell, Joseph Watts and Douglas Williams; Troop 24 of Doylestown, Robert Duncan, Earl Handy, Donald Harris, Wynne James, Vernon Keck and J. R. Wieland; Troop 25 of Bristol, Robert Bowe and Joseph Ferry; Troop 30, of Morrisville, Harry Bailey, Edward Siver and Lane A. Weller; Troop 51, of Milford, Robert Moninghoff and Ralph Stoudt, Jr.; Troop 60, St. Francis, Edmund Donahue, Joseph J. Dougherty, John Hunt, James J. Quinn, Christopher Toohey and James P. Ward; and Troop 61, St. Francis, Frederick J. Labor, Martin J. Leonard and William Parker.

First Class awards were made by Harry S. Hoffman, Sr., Executive Board member of Lower Makefield, to

Continued On Page Four

Two Were High School Students; Neither Asked Deferment

4TH IN FAMILY LEAVES

American Legion Members, Firemen, Relatives and Friends Bid Farewell

Eleven of the young men from area of Bristol Board No. 1, selected for service in the armed forces this month, will serve in the Navy or Marine Corps. The 11 are scheduled to report to officials in Philadelphia today; while the remainder of the long list of inductees left Bristol early today for camp at New Cumberland.

The boys were inducted following examinations in Philadelphia one week ago, but only one of the number started training at that time, the balance taking their furloughs.

Two of the number were still high school students when called to service, and neither sought deferment. William Simon Bailey was a student at Bristol high school; and James Sayko was a senior at Morrisville high.

A great crowd of well-wishers was at the Bristol post office building and the railroad station this morning to bid the boys good-bye. Patriotic selections were played by Bristol high school band, with light being provided at the post office plaza by flood lighting equipment of Bristol Consolidated Fire Company.

At the railroad station those in charge of plans, as well as the inductees, were hampered considerably by relatives and friends making their way to the platform. It has been requested on numerous occasions that those accompanying the boys to the station remain on the street level, bidding farewell there. The situation was made more difficult this morning by the fact that the coach to which the boys were assigned was on the front of the train.

Members of Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, presented each young man with a leaflet on army life; and members of the "20 for Victory" gave out cigarettes and chewing gum.

Many firemen were present to see the boys off, they making the trip on two pieces of fire-fighting apparatus.

One of the selectees, Joseph Louis Genco, is the fourth brother to leave from that household for service in the armed forces. Others already in service are: James, Jasper and Joseph Peter Genco. Another brother will be 18 years of age in April.

Those who will serve in the Marine Corps or Navy are Edward J. Rauback, Croydon, 31, machine hand; Walter H. Smith, Croydon, 22, inspector; Roy Silcox, R. D. 2, Bristol, 19, riveter and assembler; Bernard D'Emidio, 332 Washington street, 19, assistant shift foreman; Humbert Martin, 1015 Elm street, 19, construction worker; Rudolph C. Rocco, 506 Pond street, 19, riveter and assembler; Joseph R. Bleakney, Jr., R. D. 1, Bristol, 19, welder; Anthony Chalela, 449 Washington street, 19, fireman; John W. Biggs, Bristol, 19, fireman; Benjamin Lupkin, 343 Dorrance street, 19, assistant shipping supervisor; Joseph A. Romano, 309 Lafayette street, 19, contractor.

Those entraining today for army service:

Vincent Jardine, 27, 337 Penn street, tailoring; John J. Canfield, 26, 813 Garden street, helper; Jacob H. Senner, Jr., 31, RD 1, Langhorne, truck driver; John Elliott, 24, Oakford, laborer; Edward J. Hilgendorff, 26, 2020 Trenton avenue, clerk; Paul E. Menzen, 22, Cornwells Heights, chemist's assistant; James Del Guerico, 21, RD 1, Langhorne, caretaker, gardener; Francis J. Dreaver, Jr., 21, RD 2, Bristol,

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LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

British 8th Army Smashes Toward Tunisian Border

Cairo—The British Eighth Army advancing westward through Libya today smashed its way forward to the Tunisian border where it is battering the Axis rearguard.

Announcement of attacks by the British along the Tunisian border was made in a Middle East High Command communique which revealed that the large Italian port of Naples was severely pounded in a large-scale daylight raid by heavy bombers yesterday.

The planes presumably were American since U. S. bombers previously have been charged with daylight assaults of this type in the past.

Three Axis ships were smashed by direct hits and a wide stretch of waterfront was left in flames.

Contact was made with Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's withdrawing Afrika Korps in the area west of Pisida, which is 12 miles from the frontier, the communique said.

Germans Report Repulsing Soviet Attacks

Berlin—Heavy defensive fighting was reported in Russia by the German High Command today with "repulse of enemy attacks" the main theme of the communique.

Destruction of 31 Soviet tanks was claimed southwest of Novorissisk, Black Sea port between Tuapse and Kerch, where the Reds have been battling to cut off Nazi retreat to the Crimea, and "annihilation" of a Russian regiment while attempting to cross the Donets River was asserted.

Hoover Gives Views on Manpower Mobilization

Washington—Former President Herbert Hoover today went before a Senate appropriations sub-committee in secret session to give his views on mobilization of manpower for the war effort.

Accompanied by former ambassador to Germany Hugh Gibson, the former president was expected to tell the committee of his administration of the food problem during World War I.

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

SHEPPARD FIELD, Tex., Feb. 6—Pvt. Andrew A. Moore, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Moore, of 342 Monroe street, Bristol, Pa., has graduated from an intensive course in aviation mechanics and now is prepared to blast the Axis.

Sheppard Field, near Wichita Falls, Tex., is one of the many schools in the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command which trains the specialist technicians who maintain our bombers and fighter planes in perfect combat condition. He now is eligible to become crew chief on a bomber and to win a rating as corporal or sergeant.

Before entering the school, he was trained at one of the basic training centers of the Air Forces Technical Training Command and learned to fight the Axis with other things besides the tools of his trade. Men trained by the Command are adept in the art of protection and offense as well as repair.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

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Serrill D. Detlefson ..... Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe ..... Secretary
Lester D. Thorne ..... Treasurer

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1943

MONUMENTAL GIFT

For the average man, the idea of owning the Empire State Building is as hard to grasp as getting a lease on the planet Mars. But it's as hard to conceive ownership of such a piece of property as the Encyclopedia Britannica. As monumental in its field as Mount Everest and the Sahara Desert are in theirs, this literary prodigy has just changed hands.

To some people it may be a shock to learn that for twenty years the Britannica has been owned by the mail order house of Sears Roebuck & Company. This outfit took over the encyclopedia, which had been under American financial control since the early days of the century, at a time when it looked as if the world's greatest reference work would be sold as junk. Ever since then the revenue from its publication has been considerably less than the prestige.

It would be unfair to suggest that this factor was dominant in the recent transfer of the property to the University of Chicago, though perhaps if the profit had been as great as that from some other items in the Sears catalogue the directors might have demanded some sort of quid pro quo. Instead, they made a gift of it to the University of Chicago, which accepted only after its vice president offered to assume most of the financial risk.

Anyway, university ownership of such a work is more fitting. A product of scholarship and intellectual industry, the Encyclopedia Britannica holds preeminent rank among reference sets. Even its stodginess has been exorcised in recent revisions, while its comprehensiveness is still unequaled—that is, except by the mail order catalogue.

Perhaps from now on a certain master of ceremonies of a certain popular radio program will ring up the cash register with more pride and gusto than hitherto—or is that part, too, "unrehearsed"?

SALES TAX AND DEBT

Advocates of a Federal sales tax seem to be confident that this time the discussion will continue until such an impost is enacted.

This assurance arises from belief among advocates of the tax that income taxation can be boosted no higher and that a sales tax will be the only alternative to finance a one-year budget of $109,000,000,000. At best, it is expected that the Federal debt will grow from $115,000,000,000 to $200,000,000,000 by the end of this year.

It is contended by sales tax adherents that too large a percentage of public bonds is being held by banks and too little by investors. Dispersal of these bank holdings among the public and a sales tax to slow the astronomical progress of the debt are held by them to be the only safe fiscal moves.

It is doubtful, certainly, whether the nation can stand another increase in income taxes on top of the present prohibitive rates.

Have you noticed how much longer the days are getting? Nor has anyone else.

Shortage of critical materials makes it difficult to repair broken New Year's resolutions.

Despite the meat shortage, no dearth of ham on the radio has become evident.

The optimist who buys a suit to be delivered after the war should specify an adjustable waist measure.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Apr. 28, 1881. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

A colored woman named Julius, who was sick with smallpox, was taken to the county hospital on Sunday by her husband. The latter, who had been taking care of his wife, came out upon the streets and marched around promiscuously until Councilman and Dr. Potts and Councilman W. H. Booz instructed him to return home or submit to a lodgement in the town house. He reluctantly turned his footsteps homeward, but a horse and wagon being furnished him gladly conveyed his sick partner to Doylestown.

Rev. Dr. Cunningham had a second attack of apoplexy last Friday and before the day was over he had succumbed to the disease and was no more. The news of his death was received by his late congregation in Bristol with many tokens of sadness. Dr. Cunningham was one of the oldest and best known men in the Methodist denomination. He was a man of great natural ability and of more than ordinary culture. . . . He was a delegate to the last General Conference and had represented his conference at previous sessions of that body. When Dr. Chaplain, the late presiding elder of this district died, Dr. Cunningham was selected to fill the vacancy, which he did with his customary faithfulness in addition to attending to his pastoral duties in Bristol. . . . He had been 47 years in the ministry. . . .

A Bristol fisherman is said to have the contract for supplying the Philadelphia Zoological Garden with fresh fish. If all the living curiosities at this institution are as fond of herring as the pelicans, the supply needed in Bristol for colonizing purposes would speedily run out, if the fisherman alluded to does his duty.

The Doylestown cheese box factory, which is a branch establishment only, has turned out 133,000 boxes since last July. As these boxes hold about 36 pounds of cheese each, it follows that the amount of cheese required to fill them was about 4,788,000 pounds.

The steamer "Nelly White" was sold to Mr. Taggert, of Philadelphia, for $18,500 on Monday last. . . .

Artists in fence decoration, who wield the whitewash brush with skill, demand $2 per day for their work. In consequence many amateurs are at work in the business.

The steamer "Twilight" is carrying large quantities of lettuce and spinach from Bristol to the Philadelphia market.

The rafting business must be booming as a large number of rafts have gone down the river during the past week.

Several boats from Trenton loaded with coal passed down the canal within the past few days.

Ten dollars per day was the revenue which made our fishermen lighthearted this week.

A stated meeting of Burgess and council was held last Thursday evening. . . . Upon motion the council went into an election for a fire warden. Three candidates were announced —Joseph S. Peirce, Charles York and Frank N. Booz. . . . A second ballot resulted in the election of Mr. Peirce.

A petition for a new hose house for Fire Company No. 2 was referred to the fire committee. . . . Upon motion an appropriation of $3 was made to Fire Company No. 1 for every time the engine was taken to a fire and returned to Engine House by horses.

Upon motion the street committee was instructed to have the gas in the street lamps burn all night, and they were authorized to confer with the Globe Light Company, and ascertain upon what terms the street oil lamps can burn all night.

The Bristol Improvement Company has purchased the Keystone Forge property for $3,000, upon which they will erect their new paper mill. . . .

The title of the establishment will be the Montauk Paper Company, Limited. The members of the firm, residents and business men of Philadelphia, are Joseph Magargee, Frank Paxson, John Hey, and the firm of Magargee & Green, paper dealers, on South Sixth street. They commence with a capital invested in this enterprise of $30,000. . . .

"CURIOSITY KILLED A CAT" by ANNE ROWE

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

"If I take the inheritance—if I give you my marriage certificate and have you appointed administrator—then I can give it to Gala?" I asked Forrestall.

"To Gala or anyone you please," he assured me with a crooked smile.

"Then I have no choice," I said resignedly, getting out of my chair. "If you will excuse me, I'll go get it for you."

In my room I dug out a cat box in which I kept the relics of my short-lived venture in romance: a marriage certificate, a note of dismissal and five thousand dollars in large bills.

And then, suddenly, the whole thing struck me as so incredibly funny I started having hysterics. I laughed and laughed, shrilly, in gulfaws, and with the tears streaming down my face, until I ached all over.

The noise roused Aunt Millie from the nap she'd obviously been taking. She came running in, her hair down, one foot slipperless, her negligee open and billowing behind her like a sail—

"Look at it!" I gasped at her, between fits of hysterical mirth. "Look at it! Five thousand dollars! To help rectify our mistake,' To get rid of me, in other words. And now Forrestall says I'm the heir of all he had *legally*! Millions, Aunt Millie! All the Jollimar and all the Burton money, and the radium thrown in if I can find it! And I don't want it. I don't want it! I'm only taking it so I can give it to Gala."

* * *

An hour after Forrestall's departure, Inspector Pettengill came in ostensibly to relieve Sergeant Flynn who had occupied his "office" ever since trailing me home.

Aunt Millie and I were having tea in the library at the time. She had quieted me down, and was trying to make me eat something, questioning me—between well-meant urgings toward tea, cinnamon toast and jam—about my news, which she plainly hadn't yet assimilated, due, I'm afraid, to my excited irrelevancy.

The Inspector's voice in the hall, and the prospect of renewed questioning it held, upset her to a point where it showed through her magnificent poise, and she was all for sneaking upstairs and pretending sleep, illness or sudden heartbreak.

But I was for once eager to see the Inspector—having a few things to tell *him* for a change. And so I jumped up and dragged her with me into the transformed drawing room, where I delved immediately into an account of my amazing inheritance, reluctance to accept it, and firm resolve of turning it over to Gala, the moment the law would let me.

Inspector Pettengill listened attentively, with ponderous nods, grunts and occasional smiles.

"Glad you took it," he approved when I had ended. "And glad you ain't aiming to hog it all. Only, don't carry the generosity too far. Give Miss Gala part of the Burton money, as is just and right. But keep the Jollimar fortune. Should ought have *something* for what you been through."

Aunt Millie's expression showed she liked the suggestion. But the way I felt that day, nothing pertaining to my unforeseen windfall of millions sounded reasonable or attractive, and I quickly changed the subject to Conley Forrestall's chagrin and worry about being unjustly suspected of murder and dishonesty.

The Inspector chuckled. "He's worried, eh? Well, seems like he's defending himself with a long stick when a short one would do. I didn't accuse him of anything."

"I don't see how you *could*—doubt his honesty," I remonstrated. "He's the head of a big firm. He's managed the whole shipyard deal, including the negotiations with the government. People of his importance don't go about—defrauding clients."

"Or slaughtering their golden-egged geese," Aunt Millie threw in dryly.

And I wound up: "And just to show you I don't share your suspicions, I've signed a paper, asking to have him appointed my administrator."

"Couldn't found better," the Inspector assured me solemnly. "Only—"

"Only *what?*" I prompted, when he stopped and left the word hanging in the air.

"Only—I notice you standing up for him being honest *only*," he pointed out, with an amused twinkle. "I don't hear you say you were sure he wasn't—the murderer."

The remark took the wind out of my sails.

"Why, I—I—it was simply—we weren't speaking of the murders," I stammered incoherently, and then made up my mind to be honest and explained: "No, that isn't the truth. I didn't say it, because I'm *not* sure of him—or anyone. I'm stuck. One minute I believe he did it, and the next it was Roberts—or someone we don't know at all, an outsider who's managed to remain invisible. It's dreadful, Inspector! I've never been in such a state—so blind and groping—in all my life!"

"You—and the rest of us," the Inspector nodded seriously. "It ain't what you might call an *easy* case. Sort of turned around, rear end first. With the motive and the way it was done clear's daylight, and not one pointer to a real suspect."

"But you believe that both murders were committed for the radium and by *one* person?" Aunt Millie tried to nail him down.

"Wouldn't even go so far's that," the Inspector told her. "Might well been Mr. Bruce killed the Professor—with a good right too—and someone else killed *him*. Maybe for the radium, maybe for some other reason. But—that's *my* worry. Don't you bother your head about it, or Miss Kay's. She got to have her mind free to get that there estate settled. Quite a responsibility for a young woman like her, having the say-so over millions. What you going to do *first*, when Forrestall's appointed?" he ended, turning to me.

"Go through the safe in the Burton library and see what's in it. Mr. Forrestall suggested I'd better do it right away, so that I *know* what it's all about," I informed him.

"Very sensible of Mr. Forrestall!" the Inspector approved. "Nothing like seeing what—you don't want. Might even change your mind for you, the inside of that safe. Forrestall going to be with you when you take that look-see?"

"I don't know. He's going to show me where the safe is, and how to open it, as soon as he's appointed. That's as far as we got," I told him, a little puzzled.

"And far enough too," he agreed, getting up and making ready to leave. "Anyways, it'll give you a day to yourself, seeing he can't ask for the appointment before morning. Use it for a good rest—if you can get it."

"I don't need a rest, but—why shouldn't I be able to get it if I wanted it?" I asked, walking along with him toward the door.

"Because our e-light won't let you," he grinned down at me. "What with the Burton murder all over the front page, and you the great surprise in it, an air raid couldn't keep 'em away. You'll have more callers tomorrow than—than there are flowers in your garden."

The idea was appalling. "I don't want any callers. I won't see them," I protested.

"Oh, yes, you will—see *some* of 'em," he contradicted pleasantly. "If you don't mind, I'll give Nettie a list of who's to be let in."

His very amiability was a sign of determination, and so I gave in, resignedly. "All right. Anything you say," I assured him. "Only—please tell me: why must I receive people *you* want to question about Bruce's murder?"

"Didn't say I wanted to question 'em," he parried.

"Didn't say you *wouldn't*," Aunt Millie imitated him ironically. "Have a heart, Inspector! *Tell* us what, or whom, you suspect. We're two worried women, you know—what with two murders and Kay's incredible inheritance as a result of them—"

He seemed to see the justice of her plea. "Guess you have a right to be worried," he admitted, "s. long as the murderer's still on the loose. And I can't help you a whole lot either, except maybe by giving you a piece of advice: Don't *talk*. Don't tell anybody what you're going to do and where you're going to be any given time. Nobody. Not even Forrestall."

"Why not Forrestall?" Aunt Millie inquired, instantly alert.

"He has a gabby fool for a wife and can't keep from telling her what he knows. That's why," the Inspector shrugged.

"You mean—the murderer might have had his information from *Alice* Forrestall?" I asked incredulously.

The Inspector made a wry grimace. "In a round-about way, maybe. He knew of the stone and the letter in the safe, didn't he? And the time Miss Burton was to be at the camp, and the road *you'd* come on—"

There was no refuting the statement. It all seemed so clear and simple.

"Then—you have an idea of—who the murderer *is*?" I asked.

The Inspector suddenly looked grim. "Ideas don't make arrests and convictions," he said briefly. "You leave the murders to me and put your mind on the Burton estate."

It was almost dinnertime when the Inspector left at last, and I had just time to take a quick shower and change before Dad came home, bringing Allan with him.

All through the afternoon I had looked forward to Allan, longed to forget the horror of the night and the trying days ahead in a quiet hour with him. And then I didn't get it.

The news of my sudden wealth threw both my father and my future husband into such a dither, the discussion about it—what to offer Gala and how to induce her acceptance, and the radium—*very much the radium!*—was so lively and so long, it obliterated my desire for a twosome with Allan—in fact, every desire, except for sleep.

I staggered up to my room at an early hour, physically and mentally exhausted, and literally fell into bed and oblivion at the same time.

I woke late in the morning, fresh and rested and immediately absorbed by speculations about the murder, and what the day would bring—to find a part of them answered when I came downstairs.

Aunt Millie had preceded me by a good hour and was full of news.

"Let breakfast wait a few minutes. I simply *must* show you something," she announced with her funny little sniff—which had been sadly in abeyance the last terrible days—dragging me into the living room next to the library.

It looked like a florist's shop, banked with huge bouquets and potted plants, and on a coffee table before the sofa was a large tray heaped with mail.

"The condolences of Cliffport's 'ee-light,' to use the Inspector's pronounciation," she said with an inclusive wave of her hand. "I opened some of them—couldn't resist. They'll slay you, darling! Seems like they have it all doped out to suit them. Heavens, I'm beginning to talk like Cliffport! Bruce came back, in secret, for a reconciliation with you. *He* engineered your father into the shipyard job, for that end only. And then, just when you're going to fall into each other's arms for the fadeout clinch—bang!—he's murdered! Here, read a few samples!"

But I shook my head. My sense of humor was definitely under a cloud this morning, and the "Mrs. Bruce Burton" staring at me from the envelopes looked pretty ominous.

"No, thank you! Not before breakfast," I told her firmly and walked to the dining room.

(To be continued)

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The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One

SO FAR as wages are concerned, the restrictions are bound up in what is known as the Little Steel formula, adopted by the War Labor Board after a long period in which wage advance after wage advance had been granted. There was at the time general acceptance of this formula as fair by the labor leaders. It had been promulgated by a friendly board and was looked upon pretty much as a labor victory. All that the public got out of it was that finally the Administration had called a halt upon the steady advance of wages and laid down a principle for the future that seemed to insure stability.

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BUT, NOW the labor leaders insist that this formula is "outmoded" and demand that it no longer be regarded as the yardstick. If they succeed in pushing the formula aside, it means two things—first, further wage advances and, second, further rises in farm products. The only hope of keeping a ceiling on farm prices is to keep the ceiling on wages. If one goes, the other goes, and when both go then all control over the cost of living has gone and the imposition of the price ceilings on retail articles becomes futile and foolish. If that happens, then there is nothing really to stop the runaway inflation which spells ruin.

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THEREFORE, IT is clear that the War Labor Board has in its hands a very vital decision. If it weakens on its own formula no one can foresee the extent of the disaster. If it stands firm and is supported firmly by the President, the use of the war by the professional labor leaders as a screen for grasping more money and more power can be definitely ended. Then, there would be a real defense against the demands of the farm lobby, but not otherwise. Then there would be a real chance to control inflation. Even under those circumstances, however, it will be no easy job, the fact being that the Administration itself has vastly increased its difficulty—first, by its delay in doing anything, and, second, by still ignoring two of the basic requisites which experience has shown to be essential. One of these is rigid retrenchment in all non-war governmental expenditures; the other is the initiating of an adequate tax program that will lessen a mass purchasing power risen to dangerous heights.

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WITH A new Congress and an awakened public sentiment there is a chance that these two great gaps in the anti-inflation fight may be bridged this session. Without them wage control and food control are not enough. But, if in the meantime, the Administration permits itself again to be pushed around by the labor leaders, then nothing can save us, unless Congress, spurred by a people whose patience is exhausted, takes the situation in hand, lays down a policy and enacts legislation that can be neither evaded nor pushed aside. In any event, the present assault of organized labor on the Little Steel formula creates a crisis which concerns us all.

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THROUGH PROCRASTINATION, indecision and weakness, we have now reached a desperate situation for which desperate remedies are required. The trouble is there is no one to order them and no one who knows how to apply them if they were ordered. There is neither understanding of the gravity of the problem nor willingness to take the firm steps needed to meet it. It is true there are available able men who, if given authority, could yet save the situation. But, they are not in office here. Any call of the roll of the war agencies will prove that. The war on the home front just can't be won by the combination of New Deal politicians, second-rate businessmen, theoretical lawyers and lame ducks who are in the key positions here.

Coming Events

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

Feb. 19—
Card party, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary, in Cornwells Fire Co. station, 8.30 p. m.

Feb. 25, 26—
Old-fashioned minstrel, given by the choir of Bristol Methodist Church, in the Sunday School auditorium, 8.15 p. m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All copy must be received not later than 10 a. m., for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 25 cents. When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rate applies. Special long-term rates furnished upon request.

Announcements

Deaths 1

SCHWEIKER—At Croydon, Pa., February 7, 1943, Charles T., husband of Della Schweiker (nee Lane). Relatives and friends, also Jerusalem Lodge, F. & A. M., of Phila., are invited to the services from his late residence, State Road, Croydon, on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment East Cedar Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia. Friends may call Thursday evening.

Funeral Directors 5

A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals. William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., ph. 2417.

MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa. Within the means of all. Phone 2217 or 2169.

Personals 7

1943 OPERATORS LICENSE—Special messenger service. Thos. A. Collier, 325 Otter St.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST—Tan wallet, cont. driver's lic., money, draft registration, etc., Monday. Bet. Buckley & Pond st. on Bath. Mill. Keep money, return wallet. John Francis Dowd, R. D. 2, Bristol.

LOST—Brown & white Cocker Spaniel. Male. C. T. Walker, 243 Madison St., phone Bristol 676. Reward.

LOST—Tire chain off of Bristol Consolidated Fire Apparatus. Return to Fire Station, Municipal Building.

LOST—"A" ration book, name "H. Kenneth Drahn." Ret. to same on Rodgers Road, R.F.D. 2, Bristol.

LOST—"T" ration book, name William J. Snyder, Fourth Ave., Croydon. No. T1F171106E6. Tel. Bristol 7485.

LOST—Sugar ration book, "Michael J. Keating," 708 Corson St. Please return to above address.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

'34 CHEV. MASTER—Sedan, 3 5.50x17 tires in good shape. Good battery. Motor needs some work on it. $30. Write Box No. 439, Courier.

CHRYSLER SEDAN—$100. Excellent tires. Can be seen anytime. Joseph Seader, Newportville Rd. Phone 7538.

1941 DODGE—2 door sedan. Good tires. Paul J. Barrett, 209 Radcliffe St.

Wanted—Automotive 17

WANTED—Good used car—must be reasonable. Have good tires. John Flannigan, Ritter av., Fergusonville.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey. Phone Bristol 7125.

WHY NOT CONVERT YOUR HOME—To apartments for war workers? Pay bill with rent received. No down payment. Up to 5 years to pay. S. Rosen, write Box 436, Courier.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

HOUSEFURNISHINGS

REPAIRING—Refinishing, reupholstering furniture; curtain & slip covers made to order; estimates furnished with no obligation.

FREDERICK C. MORRELL
Prospect & Station Aves.
Langhorne—Phone Newtown 2084

WHY WAIT—Indefinitely to have that small job of carpentry done? Call Bristol 2400 or Langhorne 2244.

A COMPLETE HOME SERVICE—Roofing, siding & insulation work. No down payment. Up to 3 years to pay. S. Rosen, write Box 435, Courier.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

WOMAN—For general housework, splendid wages. Write Box No. 353, Bristol Courier.

TYPIST—Young lady, quick and accurate, for billing and general clerical work. In reply give age, education, experience & salary desired. Write P. O. Box 30, Bristol.

HOUSEWORKER—Middle aged woman or girl, light work, excellent wages, live in or out. Phone 2858.

CASHIER—For men's store. No experience necessary. Salary $20 a week to start. Apply Marty Green's Store, 237 Mill St.

LADY OR H. S. GIRL—To work in dry cleaning store on Mill St. Hours 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. Apply 1614 Wilson av.

Help Wanted—Male 33

DRIVER-SALESMEN—Retail bakery routes, 5 day week, average earnings $50 to $55. Apply Dugan Brothers, Highway 25, Burlington, N. J.

STEWARD—White, Elks Home. Apply daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

MAN—To drive truck and work in warehouse. Married man preferred. Contact R. Edwards, D. Landreth Seed Co., Canal St. Ph. Bristol 858.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 33

TRUCK DRIVER—Also helper. Apply Farruggio's, 142 Otter st., Bristol.

MACHINISTS—And machinist apprentices. Nice small shop paying better than scale wages. Working open shop with considerable overtime. Have opening for 4 good all around machinists. If you are not employed on war work and are interested in making connection that should be just as steady after the war as it is now, apply Hohwieler Machine and Engineering Co., Morrisville, Pa.

Merchandise for Sale

Articles for Sale 51

1 SKILL SAW FLOOR SANDER—1 air compressor; 1 tandem bicycle. L. Comfort, 715 Cedar St.

Building Materials 53

LUMBER—30,000 sq. ft., 1x5. Straight edge. Good cond. James Keeley, Penna. Ave., Croydon. Ph. Bris. 7763.

Farm and Dairy Products 55

POTATOES—No. 1, 100 lbs. $2.50, lge. basket $1.85, 3 lbs. 10c; No. 2, 100 lbs. $1.75, lge. basket, 60c, 5 lbs. 10c. Apply 409 Washington St.

Household Goods 59

DINING ROOM SUITE—7 pc., excel. cond. Also full size metal bed frame & spring. Apply 813 Second Ave., just below Beaver St.

Specials at the Stores 64

WALLPAPER—Complete room lots for any room in the house, size 9'x12' $1.15, incl. sidewall, ceiling & border. Chas. Richman, 315 Mill St.

Wanted—To Buy 66

WANTED—Puppies, all breeds; parrots; other cage birds. Highest prices paid. Phone, write or call. Arcade Pet, 3627 N. Broad St., Philadelphia. Phone Sagamore 8727.

CHICK BROODER—Large size, oil or electric. Write Box No. 441, Courier.

WANT—Refrigerator, small, electric, cash. Phone Nichols Photo Service, Bristol 2925.

2 RADIATORS—1 25 ft., the other 30 ft.; white porcelain toilet; white porcelain washstand. Ph. Bristol 7276.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

WARREN ST., 902—Apt., 3 rooms and bath. Unfurn. All conv. Apply above address.

Business Places for Rent 75

MILL ST.—Store & dwelling for rent. Possession at once. $40 month. Chas. La Polla, 1418 Farragut av., ph. 652.

Houses for Rent 77

IN NEWPORTVILLE—3 room bungalow, water & electric, $17 month. Apply to Chas. Goodbred, ph. Bris. 7813.

POND ST., 904—7 rms. & bath. $30 a month. Apply Vito Caro, 830 Jefferson Ave.

$50. Call Langhorne 2581.

Real Estate For Sale

WANTED—3 room furnished apartment. Write Box No. 440, Courier.

Business Property for Sale 82

MILL ST.—Property, very cheap, suitable for delicatessen store. Possession at once. Apply Charles La Polla, 1418 Farragut Ave. Phone 652.

Houses for Sale 84

A FEW MODERN HOMES—Are still available for defense workers. Call Bristol 2400 for appointment. Penn Valley Constructors, Inc.

BE INDEPENDENT—BUY FARM

18 acres, stone house, 2 miles from Bristol, price $5,000. Also for sale: Buckley St., 421, single house, all conveniences, price $2800. Charles LaPolla, 1418 Farragut Ave., Bristol. Phone 652.

SIXTH WARD—End house, 4 rms. & bath. Double garage. Vacant Feb. 15. Write Box 439, Courier.

Wanted—Real Estate 85

I HAVE CASH BUYERS—For bungalows in Bensalem Township and also for farms in Bucks County. Please send detailed description with your first letter. Frank Laska, 2353 Orthodox St., Phila., ph. Jef. 8381.

WANTED
BRISTOL'S
4
CHAMPION
SOUR-PUSSES

WE BELIEVE THAT RED SKELTON'S LATEST PICTURE
"WHISTLING IN DIXIE"

Which will be the next attraction at the Grand Theatre, is so funny that nobody can sit through it without being convulsed with laughter.

To test this, as an experiment, we would like to engage the four sourest-pusses in Bristol who think they can sit through an advanced screening of this picture without laughing—Each will be paid $5.00. Apply today at the Grand Theatre.

ED LYNN,
Manager.

Grow Your Own Fruit
Help Uncle Sam . . . plant Stark's Wonder Baby Fruit Trees
Quick Bearing. Require Small Space
Plant 2 in your front yard
Write for details and free war time catalog. Easy payment plan. Pay as trees grow
FRUIT TREE MORGAN
228 Cleveland St. Bristol

PHILA. EXPRESS
DAILY TRIPS
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS
901 Mansion St. Dial 2953
Philadelphia, 7 N. Front Street
Phone Market 3548

★★★★★★★★★★★★
Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results
★★★★★★★★★★★★

Parties Social Events Activities

Miss Janice Muffett To Start Training With SPARS

Miss Janice Muffett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Muffett, 207 Otter street, who recently enlisted in the SPARS, the Women's Reserve of the U. S. Coast Guard, will leave Bristol to commence her basic training course on the 19th of February.

Miss Muffett, a graduate of Bristol high school, is now employed in the office of Rohm & Haas Company.

She will receive her training at Hunter College, New York.

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Miss Louisa Pitzonka, who attends college at Saratoga Springs, and Miss Katharine Pitzonka, a student at Beaver College, Jenkintown, spent several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitzonka, Oxford Valley Road.

Pvt. Vito Manzo, Camp Carrabella, Fla., is spending ten days' furlough with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manzo, Chestnut street.

Sgt. Robert Harman, Mitchell Field, L. I., recently spent 10 days in the hospital, recuperating from head injuries. Sgt. Harman returned to camp after 15 days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Harman, Spruce street. James Aument, who recently returned from active duty in the Pacific area, spent two days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harman. Mr. Aument's home is at Elk Mills, Md.

Pvt. William J. Bell, who was stationed at Miami Beach, Fla., has been transferred to Amarillo Field, Texas. Pvt. Bell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bell, Pond street.

Sgt. Robert Schemeley, who was stationed at Beach Haven Crest, N. J., has been transferred to Eatontown, N. J.

Wayne Schemeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schemeley, Schumacher Drive, who has been receiving treatment in a Philadelphia hospital, has returned to his home.

Edward Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Burton, Jackson street, has been confined to his home by illness for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mills, Buckley street, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Margerum, Willow Grove.

Mrs. Josephine Deon, Patsy and Anna Deon, Washington street, were visitors during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. John Cocci, Trenton, N. J. Anna also spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Cocci.

Mrs. R. Bennett and family returned to their home in Spotwood, N. J., after spending a week with relatives on Pine street.

First Sgt. Russell Unruh, Norfolk, Va., returned to camp after three days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Unruh, Jackson street.

Sgt. Madison Hutchinson, Camp Bowie, Texas, is spending ten days' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hutchinson, Hayes street.

Miss Mary Brown, Abington, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Garfield street.

Courier Classified Ads bring results and are economical.

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Gailey)

Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

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We thank Thee, O Father, that thou dost send the storms of life as well as the pleasures, for we know that He Who sends the storms is also able to send the sunshine. Cause us not to be dismayed when trials beset us and when storms assail, but rather, in our hour of difficulty, lead us to turn our faces toward Him Who can help us, and in Whose strength we will be delivered. Protect us under the shadow of Thy wing, and let us walk in that way which will bring glory unto Thy Name. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Events For Tonight

Card party at the P. O. S. of A. Home, 9 p. m., sponsored by Camp 89, P. O. of A.

11 Selectees Leaving Bristol Area Today Will Serve in The Navy, Marines; Many in Army

Continued From Page One

crane operator; Claude W. Mohr, Jr., 19, Morrisville, laborer; William Briegel, Jr., 19, RD 2, Langhorne, student; James F. Cook, 19, Newportville, riveter and assembler; Peter J. Marini, 19, 445 Lafayette street, billing clerk; Leonard Bobbs, 19, Lock No. 2, second-hand; Anthony DiAngelo, 19, 411 Dorrance street, tool maker; Albert H. DeVoe, 19, 265 Madison street, tacker, welder; Michael Castor, 19, 321 Penn street, tacker, welder; Richard D. Blackburn, 19, Andalusia, sprayer; Edward D. Walp, 19, West Bristol, riveter, assembler; Charles V. Wolfe, 19, RD 1, Bristol, turret lathe operator; Charles J. McAndrew, 19, Oakford, press operator; William R. Hughes, 19, Cornwells Heights, mill operator.

James J. McColgan, 19, Andalusia, stock checker; Roman Donofrio, 19, 1004 Wood street, riveter and assembler; Eugene R. Baehser, 19, Croydon, coppersmith (apprentice); Paul Sterling, Jr., 19, Fallsington, truck driver; William S. Bailey, 19, RD 1, Bristol, electrician's helper; Joseph J. Gerhart, 19, Tullytown, shovel operator; Frank S. Secoda, Jr., 19, RD 2, Bristol, operator of annealing furnace; Joseph A. Tuliback, 19, RD 2, Bristol, bus cleaner; Richard E. Walker, 19, 314 East Circle, riveter and assembler; Joseph W. Kish, 19, Andalusia, driller and assembler; Joseph L. Genco, 19, 445 Jefferson avenue, laborer; Wilbur H. Adams, 19, 229 Market street, apprentice electrician; Charles Testa, 19, 236 Franklin street, grocer store clerk; James J. McDevitt, 19, 661 New Buckley street, stockkeeper; Charles J. Haines, 19, Croydon, loom fixer's helper; Robert C. Winchester, 19, RD 2, Bristol, laborer; John Cordisco, 19, 313 Lincoln avenue, riveter and assembler; James J. Elliott, 19, Cornwells, grinder; Bernard DiAngelo, 19, 325 Brook street, unemployed; William G. Howell, 19, RD 1, Morrisville, laborer; Joseph W. Rigby, 19, RD 1, Morrisville, nailing machine operator.

Henry Liberatore, 19, 12 Lincoln avenue, painting; Norman L. Shemeley, 19, 410 Mill street, unemployed; Alfred M. Tiberi, 19, 802 Jefferson avenue, bench hand; John P. Walker, 19, 607 Bath street, laborer; Frank N. Kolp, Jr., 19, RD 1, Bristol, riveter and assembler; Walter T. Baines, 19, RD 1, Bristol, aircraft mechanic; William J. McDonnell, 19, RD 1, Bristol, driller, assembler; Peter C. Ponzo, 19, 615 Cedar street, aircraft mechanic; Francis M. Fallon, 19, 633 Corson street, apprentice toolmaker; Warren L. Jester, 19, RD 2, Bristol, tack welder; Anthony J. DiPento, 19, 309 Brook street, assembler and riveter; Emidio Caucci, 19, 1114 Cherry street, laboratory assistant; William H. Friedrich, 19, RD 2, Bristol, tool room; Matthew R. Biel, 19, RD 1, Bristol, assembly riveter; Charles I. Noll, Jr., 19, Croydon, machine operator; Norman Vandegrift, 19, 819 Pine street, riveter and assembler; James Sayko, 19, Morrisville, student; William L. Williams, 19, RD 1, Bristol, synthetic plastic operator; Sebastian C. Pico, 19, 847 Pine street, aircraft mechanic; Christopher Kasperitis, 19, RD 2, Bristol, truck driver; Owen R. Lloyd, 19, RD 2, Bristol, welder and grinder; John Quattrochi, 19, 339 Washington street, truck driver; *Frank Carosella, 19, King Farms, Morrisville, laborer; William J. Clark, 19, Croydon, mechanic; Francis J. Delia, 19, 209 Otter street, retail clothing clerk; Thomas S. Thomas, 18, RD 1, Langhorne, bench lathe operator; Edward J. Mackafee, 18, Croydon, aircraft welder; Alfred DeLissio, 21, 935 Beaver street, truck driver and clerk.

(*) Left immdeiately for camp.

Classified Ads deliver the goods

100 PERSONS LOST
14 to 20 Lbs. in 30 Days

each using AYDS under the direction of Dr. C. F. Wohlhover (sworn to before a Notary Public). The weight loss of 14 to 20 lbs. is only an average. In fact one overweight—a trained nurse—lost 29 lbs. in first 30 days of this test.

AYDS helps many lose 5 to 50 lbs. It is an easy, sensible way to reduce. No laxatives. No drugs. No exercising. Vitamins A, B_1, D and important minerals supply vital nutrition instead of excess calories. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Only $2.25 a Box . . . enough for 30 days. JUST PHONE

UNITED PHARMACY
231 Mill Street, Bristol
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ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

Reckless melodrama, with almost every scene an action climax, describes "Sin Town," the Universal picture which opened yesterday at the Grand Theatre. More excitement, it seems, has been woven into this movie plot than is usually found in a dozen screen dramas.

However exaggerated the opinion may sound, the story, based on the intrigue and lawlessness of an oil boom community, contains a startling number of gripping situations. Individual acting honors for the effectiveness of these situations are divided among the film's seven stars.

BRISTOL THEATRE

A large portion of the "Ice-Cadets," male ensemble, made their final appearance in "Ice Capades Revue," now showing at the Bristol Theatre. Instead of wearing skates for the popular film and road show extravaganza they are now wearing khaki for Uncle Sam.

The brave fight of China against the Japanese horde is dramatically presented in "Lady From Chungking," starring the popular Chinese actress, Anna May Wong, at the Bristol.

RITZ THEATRE

The "new" Bette Davis positively will not lose her eyesight, chop off her lover's head, be tortured, take a beating, go to jail, betray her husband, be tried for murder, or even sit on a cactus in her forthcoming picture, "Now, Voyager," at the Ritz today.

Double Your Money Back If Udga Fails For Stomach Ulcer Pains

Don t ignore your sufferings, 'try Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At United Cut Rate and drug stores everywhere.—(Advertisement)

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Tel. 2128
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GRAND MONDAY—Last Times

Bargain Matinee Today at 2.15

Tuesday and Wednesday Matinees Discontinued for Duration



Musical—"Serenade In Swing"
Cartoon—"Andy Pandy's Victory Garden"
"Famous Boners" Latest News Events
Added Special!—James Cagney and Ann Sothern in "YOU, JOHN JONES"

—COMING TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—
RED SKELTON in "WHISTLING IN DIXIE"

Ritz Theatre

CROYDON, PA.

Rationing Note: There is going to be less and less of more and more oftener.

FINAL SHOWING:



—TUESDAY—
"The Burning Question"
and
"Riders of Timberland"
with Hopalong Cassidy

INCOME TAX RETURNS

For the convenience of my former patrons, and those who may require aid in compiling their Income Tax Returns for 1942, I will be available at the office of Paul J. Barrett, Attorney, 209 Radcliffe Street (opposite the Bristol Trust Company), every evening from 7 to 10 P. M.

JOHN E. HEALEY
NOTARY PUBLIC
"18 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE"

Residence: 263 Green Lane - - - Phone: Bristol 2680
Office: Paul J. Barrett, Attorney - - Phone: Bristol 445

BUS STOPS FOR VICTORY

ON and AFTER FEBRUARY 14, 1943, buses will stop only at designated points along the highways. "BUS STOP" signs are painted in ORANGE on poles along our routes and those located near an intersection indicate the buses will stop to pick up and discharge passengers at that intersection, on the near corner. Signs located at other points indicate the buses will stop exactly at that place.

This is in accordance with the instructions received from the Office of Defense Transportation, which in order to conserve fuel and rubber has recommended that bus stops be made not less than 600 feet apart. Your cooperation will help to win the WAR.

(Circulars containing detailed information may be had on our buses)

HELP YOURSELF BY HELPING THE DRIVER

Do not offer bills of large denomination in payment of your fare.

Have your exact fare ready.

Do not crowd the front of bus — pay fare and move immediately to rear.

Do not distract the driver's attention with IDLE CHATTER.

Watch your step when boarding and leaving bus.

Board and leave bus at official "BUS STOPS" only.

Buy U.S. War Bonds and Stamps

Neibauer Bus Company

7120 N. Broad Street
Philadelphia, Penna.
Hancock 8100

State Rd. and Elm Ave.
Bristol Park, Penna.
Bristol 572

Bristol
BUCKS COUNTY'S FINEST!

This Evening, Doors Open 6.30 P. M.

THE FIRST BIG SHOW OF ANNIVERSARY WEEK

Ellen DREW · Richard DENNING

ICE·CAPADES Revue

JERRY COLONNA · BARBARA JO ALLEN (VERA VAGUE) · HAROLD HUBER · MARILYN HARE · BILL SHIRLEY

featuring THE ICE CAPADES COMPANY with internationally known skating stars including VERA HRUBA · MEGAN TAYLOR · DONNA ATWOOD · LOIS DWORSHAK



FOR EXTRA PLEASURE

LATEST 3 STOOGE COMEDY

LATE NEWS EVENTS

Building Associations

Income Tax

The most welcome news to our 1943 Stockholders in the series issued eleven or twelve years ago will be to tell them, "Here is the check for your maturity."

They probably saved the money for some other purpose but will gladly use it to pay their income tax now and they will not suffer from large deductions from their present earnings.

Why do not you, your family and friends start now to buy Building Association stock. It is certain that there will be a place to use the money to advantage when we say, "Here is the check for your maturity."

BRISTOL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
HARRIMAN BUILDING ASSOCIATION
CROYDEN BUILDING ASSOCIATION
FIDELITY BUILDING ASSOCIATION
UNION BUILDING & LOAN COMPANY

HOWARD I. JAMES,
HORACE N. DAVIS,
Solicitors,
205 Radcliffe St.,
Bristol, Pa.

BATTLE IN BASKETBALL LEAGUE TONIGHT WILL BE STAGED TO GAIN HOLD ON SECOND PLACE

The largest crowd of the season is expected at the Mutual Aid court tonight as the Farruggio's and Rohm & Haas team stage the battle which will most likely decide second place with a possibility of coming in for a tie for first place. The game is listed as the finale on the card as in the first tilt, Voltz-Texaco meets Fleetwings and following that comes Hunter's and Diamond.

The chemical workers and expressmen played one of the best games during the second round of playing and if tonight's game is any indication of that second rounder then the fans are in for a good night's entertainment.

Coach "Mike" DeRisi's "kids" are the surprise of the circuit as they now rest in second place not far from the league-leading Diamond team. And to top this they have scored the least number of points, proving that DeRisi banks everything on the fine defense that his boys have been putting up all season.

DeRisi will most likely start the following: DiAngelo, Parr, Melidio, DiMidio and Napoli. Of the five, DiAngelo and Napoli are in the first ten of the scoring list of the loop.

Jesse Vanzant is depending on Mike Carnvale and Chuck Klein to pull his five through on the scoring. Klein in recent games has been piling up plenty of points and at the rate he is going it won't be long before he will be in the selected list. Besides himself, Vanzant will also use Jimmy Rue and Boscul Rice in the starting lineup.

The Fleetwings team does not expect much trouble from the Voltz boys although they may have a surprise in store. Voltz defeated Fleetwings in the first round for one of its two victories this season but Manager Walt Colbert has strengthened his team considerably since then and if Devon Smith is in the aircraft workers' lineup, then matters will be worse for the gasoleers unless Coach George Dougherty's boys tighten their defense.

Will the slipping Diamond team snap out of its doldrums tonight? This question will be answered when Manager Nichols pits his Big Green against the Hunter boys. The Mill streeters have lost two in a row which saw their three game lead on first place shrink to a single game.

Another setback for the Diamond boys may prove disastrous as both the Farruggio and Rohm & Haas teams are making a strong bid for first place and Diamond must play both of these clubs in their last two matches of the season.

Since the loss of Costello, Manager Nichols has replaced Him with George Derrick, and it is most likely that Derrick will have a starting post along with Profy, Balon, Wooley, and Boyle. The Hunter starting lineup will have Carter, Palumbo, Barbetta, Caro and McKibbens.

First game will get underway at 7.30 o'clock sharp.

DIAMOND TEAM SPRINGS SURPRISE

The Diamond team handed a surprise to the league-leading DiLorenzo quintet when it won four points in an Archery League match played on the Mill street range.

In copping the four points, the Diamond team broke the team high, three games score with a total of 948 and tied its own record of high single game with a score of 322.

The four losses cut the DiLorenzo lead on first place to two full games.

Croydon plays Fallsington tonight on the Mill street range.

Line-ups:

DIAMOND			
Morgan	64	63	66
DeRisi	69	65	70
Diamanti	64	65	66
Schwartz	67	61	58
Accardi	49	59	62
	313	313	322
DI LORENZO'S			
Jaughanns	63	54	62
L. Adams	63	61	65
Martin	49	61	64
Carlin	58	60	60
	232	300	307

BRISTOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight

VOLTZ-TEXACO and FLEETWINGS
HUNTERS and DIAMOND
FARRUGGIO'S and ROHM & HAAS

Standing

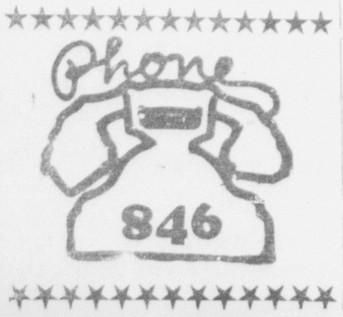
	Won	Lost	Avg.
Diamond	8	2	.800
Farruggio	7	3	.700
Rohm & Haas	6	4	.600
Fleetwings	4	6	.400
Hunter's	3	7	.300
Voltz-Texaco	2	8	.200

High Averages

	Games	fg.	fg.	pts.	avg.
Harker, Arrows	10	55	15	105	11.7
Palumbo, Hunter's	10	53	8	104	11.4
Balon, Diamond	10	40	9	89	8.9
Carnvale, R. & H.	9	41	5	87	9.6
Barbetta, Hunt.	10	37	5	79	7.9
DiAngelo, Far.	10	33	12	78	7.8
Hopkins, V.-T.	9	28	20	76	8.4
Delevich, Arrows	9	33	9	75	8.4
Napoli, Far.	10	21	15	57	5.7
Smith, Arrow	8	25	6	56	9.3

Team Averages

	Games	fg.	fg.	pts.	avg.
Fleetwings	10	165	50	380	38.
Diamond	10	158	53	369	36.9
Hunter's	10	154	54	362	34.2
Rohm & Haas	10	144	57	350	35.
Voltz-Texaco	10	125	57	307	30.7
Farruggio's	10	124	51	291	29.9



BOWLING STANDINGS

BRISTOL MAJOR LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Diamond	40	20
Burlington	36	24
Rohm & Haas	35	25
Bailey's	29	31
Badenhausen	23	37
Jefferson	17	43

Team high, single game
Diamond, 993
Team high, three games
Diamond, 2825
Individual high, single game
Fletcher, 250
Individual high, three games
O'Boyle and Hirsch, 618

—High Averages—

Amisson, Burlington	180
Hirsch, Rohm & Haas	179
Dietrich, Diamond	177
O'Boyle, Diamond	177
Shumard, Burlington	174
Stewart, Rohm & Haas	174
Cahall, Diamond	171
Fletcher, Burlington	171
Sutton, Burlington	170
Bailey, Bailey's	170

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Wilson's	54	26
Langhorne	45	35
Badenhausen No. 2	44	36
Brady's	39	41
Hunter's	29	51
Badenhausen No. 1	29	51

Team high, single game
Wilson's, 903
Team high, three games
Wilson's, 2494
Individual high, single game
Lynn, 236
Individual high, three games
Lynn, 613

—High Averages—

Naylor, Wilson's	164
Rodgers, Wilson's	160
Mangillo, Langhorne	159
Schaefer, Brady's	157
Huckvale, Brady's	153
Leary, Badenhausen No. 2	153
Gotwald, Wilson's	153
Lynn, Langhorne	151
MacArthur, Langhorne	149
Ciotti, Langhorne	145

FLEETWINGS VICTORY LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Fleetwings Flyers	7	1	.875
Layout	6	2	.750
Guards	6	2	.750
Jig Dept(Plant 2)	6	2	.750
Temp. Inspection	6	2	.750
Arrows	3	1	.750
Finishing	3	5	.375
BT-12	2	6	.250
Fighters	2	6	.250
Receiving	2	6	.250
Tool Control	1	7	.125
Tool and Die	0	4	.000

Individual high, single game
Ruch, Flyers, 217
Individual high, three games
Pfaffenrath, Flyers, 571
Team high, single game
Flyers, 941
Team high, three games
Flyers, 2656

—Averages—

	Games	Pins	Avg.
Pfaffenrath, Flyers	3	571	190
Ruch, Flyers	6	1093	182
Stewart, Jigs	6	1024	170
Wack, Flyers	6	1022	170
DelCorso, Finishing	6	1014	169
Dougherty, BT-12	2	333	167
Krames, Tool Control	6	987	164
Delevich, Layout	6	978	163
Cicconi, Arrows	5	817	163
Marucci, BT-12	3	489	163

FEDERAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Keller's	58	22
Penn Valley	42	38
Harriman	41	39
Hunter's	38	42
Leedom's	36	44
Badenhausen	25	55

Team high, single game
Harriman, 912
Team high, three games
Harriman, 2481
Individual high, single game
Tyrell, 255
Individual high, three games
Tyrell, 691

—High Averages—

Tyrell, Harriman	164
Settelen, Keller's	160
Hartnett, Keller's	159
Bechter, Hunter's	158
Ksyniak, Hunter's	156
Everett, Badenhausen	156
Naylor, Keller's	156
Cicconi, Harriman	154
Capriotti, Keller's	147
McGee, Penn Valley	147

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Badenhausen	37	20
L. A. S.	34	23
Wilson's	36	24
Leedom's	33	27
Diamond	32	28
K. of C.	32	28
Auto Boys	29	31
Lynn's	29	31
Madison	26	31
Dougherty's	26	34
Moose	21	39
Ballow's	19	41

Individual high, single game
Settelen, 267
Individual high, three games
Plavin, 653
Team high, single game
L. A. S., 995
Team high, three games
L. A. S., 2817

—High Averages—

Bailey	173
Tutty	178
O'Boyle	176
Tazik	176
Lynn	175
Tulio	174
Robinson	169
Cahall	168
Jones	168
Baesher	167
Kondyra	167
Fraut	167
Palumbo	166
Keers	164
Hughes	163
Grimes	163
Plavin	162

The War at A Glance

Continued From Page One

Nazis were sighted leaving the city to the west.

If true, this would confirm German hints that Rostov, strategic communications hub at the gateway to the Caucasus, will be evacuated by the Germans as "no longer vital."

Meanwhile, companion Soviet drives on Hitler's winter base of Kursk and the Ukrainian capital of Kharkov scored smashing gains, the High Command reported. The Red Army pushing westward above Kursk cut the Kursh-Orel highway, while to the south, another Red Army column severed the rail line between Belgorod and Kursk by capturing a Nazi strong-point between Kursk and Kharkov.

Liquidation of the last center of enemy resistance south of the Don River, on the front below Rostov, was accomplished when the Russians captured Azov, rail junction 15 miles southwest of the city. Also captured in the day's fighting were Kagalnik, a seaport a few miles southwest of Azov, and Olginskaya, ten miles southeast of Rostov and within shelling range of the city.

In the Solomons where American and Japanese naval forces were sparring for the imminent battle for control of the area—meaning control of Guadalcanal's airfield—the Japanese were expected to make a last-minute effort to relieve or reinforce an estimated 3,000 Nipponese troops trapped on the northwest tip of Guadalcanal.

The Japs are caught in a pocket near Cape Esperance as an American pincers closes in on them from the east and northwest. The pincers was created when a strong American force outflanked the Japanese and established positions at Titi, five miles northwest of Esperance.

The outflanking movement placed the Yank troops on both sides of Esperance, which was the main Nipponese landing point on the island.

"We can now turn on the heat," a Navy spokesman in Washington said. "Cape Esperance may yet become a Guadalcanal Dunkirk."

The Royal Air Force carried the war to western Germany during the night, it was indicated by an Air Ministry announcement and German radio admissions. The Ministry revealed only that RAF bombers raided enemy objectives on the continent, but Berlin identified the targets as being in western Germany—which includes the rich industrial valley of the Ruhr and the communications and manufacturing center of Cologne.

Miss Rita Duffy Will Be Trained With WAVES

Continued From Page One

Duffy. Her brother, Leo Duffy, Jr., is serving in the U. S. Navy at Williamsburg, Va.

A special train will leave the Baltimore & Ohio Station, Philadelphia, on Wednesday with 53 WAVE recruits from Eastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey and Delaware.

Already aboard the train will be an even larger group from New York, and as the train travels southwestward additional WAVES will board it.

The WAVE recruits will be trained at the naval school attached to Oklahoma A. & M. College, one of the largest colleges to adapt its facilities to WAVE training. The 53 recruits from this district will be trained as yeomen to take over secretarial work at shore bases and free male yeomen for sea duty. Among them are the second pair of sisters enlisted from this district, Lillian and Elsie Amadei, of Vineland, N. J., who enlisted the same day and will start their training together.

Two smaller groups of WAVES are scheduled to leave later in the week for training school.

U. S. Plans Military Government for Italy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—(INS)—The United States today is making definite plans to establish a military government in Italy when that country has been knocked out of the war.

These plans are being made in accord with the decision of President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill to accept nothing less than unconditional surrender of the major Axis powers.

It also was in line with these plans that the State Department on Saturday served notice that the American Government has no intention of dealing with Count Ciano or any of the other Fascists who were ousted from the Italian Government, apparently because they were suspected of toying with the idea of seeking a separate peace with the Allies.

In an unusual move, the State Department, through an official spokesman, said the American Government is not deceived by Ciano's removal as Italian Foreign Minister. The spokesman further warned that the United States intends to smash the entire Fascist regime in Italy, whether its officials are in or out of office.

The occupational program for Italy is being drafted chiefly by the State and War departments, in co-operation with other government agencies. The political policy to be pursued in Italy when that country has been occupied by the Allied armies is being formulated in the State Department. The plans are being mapped out by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State Adolf Berle, Jr., and Charles Yost, chief of the Division of Foreign Territories.

Many Awards Made At Scout Court of Honor

Continued From Page One

the following scouts: Troop 3, Morrisville, Gilbert Custer; Churchville, Charles Caul, John S. Hammond, Clark Lightfoot, Elbert R. Fermar and Samuel Permar; Charles Benner of Richlandtown; William Gradwohl, of Troop 18, of Doylestown; Robert Beiler and Samuel Hastings of Langhorne; John F. Bailey and David Morrell, of Troop 48, Bristol; Edward Cronce and Marvin Detweiler, of Milford, and Ralph Huddle and Newton Condict, of Dublin.

Following the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag, which was conducted by the Chalfont Troop, the Scout Executive read the names of scout leaders and scouts who had given their lives for their country, as follows: Assistant Cubmaster Marion Zaczkiewica, formerly of Pack 18 of Doylestown; Richard J. Klaetzsch, a former seascout in the Ship "Ranger" of Sell-Perk, and Charles Heath, a former Scout in Troop 48 of Bristol. A list of several hundred names was then read of Scouts and Scouters who are serving in the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Corps. Rev. Davidson then gave a short prayer. Past president Hon. Calvin S. Boyer of Doylestown then presented to retiring president Walter W. Pitzonka, of Bristol, the past president's pin.

Merit Badges were presented by Merit Badge Commissioner William L. Schofield, Jr., of Morrisville, to the following: Charles R. Witmer and William Witmer, of Sellersville; Franklin Burton, Gilbert Custer and William Rogers, of Troop 3, Morrisville; Richard Henry, of Troop 4, of Quakertown; Jack Permar and Samuel Permar, of Churchville; Ogden Gorham, Robert Hiltner, Harry S. Hoffman, Jr., Alvin Rupprecht, Robert Rupprecht and Russell Willard, Lower Makefield; Ray Ackerman, Paul Barndt, Carrol Benner, Charles Benner, Gerald Nace, William Neamand, Leon Refsnider, George Snyder, and Forrest Wimmer, of Richlandtown; Harry Domm and Richard Gradwohl, of Troop 18 of Doylestown; Charles Beidler, Gilbert Cloud, George Erkes, William Erkes, and Joseph Schumacher, of Langhorne; Robert Bowe and Joseph Ferry, of Troop 25, Bristol; John Bishop, Herman Hellberg, Albert Kober and Edwin Riegel, of Chalfont; Cubmaster Lester Heulitt, of Pack 51, of Milford; Robert Clickenerg, Edward Cronce and Marvin Detweiler and Scoutmaster Harry F. Silvers, of Milford; Seascout Milton Silvers, of "Constitution," Milford; John Straneri, of Troop 60, St. Francis; Nick Binsberger, Earl Black, James Condict, Newton Condict, Ralph Huddle, Elmer Kriebel, Kenneth Miller, William Miller, William Moyer, Don H. Myers and Robert Myers, of Dublin; and William Myers and George Sperling, of Croydon.

Finals for the District first aid tournaments were held and in the opinion of the three judges the Crow Patrol of Troop 10, Lower Makefield, was the winner.

Star scout awards were made by District Commissioner Lloyd S. Bucher of South Langhorne to Ronald Morgan and William Rogers, of Trocp 3 of Morrisville; Alvin Rupprecht, of Lower Makefield; Charles Beidler, of Langhorne; Herman Hellberg, Albert Kober and Edwin Riebel, of Chalfont; Cubmaster Lester Heulitt, of Pack 3051, Milford; and Robert Clickenger and Scoutmaster Harry Silvers, of Milford. Regional Commodore Thomas B. Stockham, Morrisville, awarded Life Scout badges to the following: Scoutmaster Coleman P. Morgan, Troop 3 of Morrisville; Russell Willard, of Lower Makefield; Joseph Schumacher, Langhorne; John C. Bishop, Chalfont; Milton Silvers, Ship 5051, Milford; and Wilmer Moyer, Dublin.

Service recognitions, in the form of a scout book, were presented to District Commissioner Lloyd S. Bucher, of South Langhorne; Training Committee chairman S. A. Miller, of Langorne; Organization and Extension committee chairman Robert E. Hershey, Langhorne, and Council Commodore F. P. Kemmerer, Sellersville, for their fine services in connection with the leadership of the training program of the council during the past year.

Due to the fact of restricted travel, it was voted by the Council's Executive Board not to hold the annual testimonial dinner for scout leaders this year and it was, therefore, decided to award the Silver Beavers, for distinguished service to boyhood, at this court of honor. The citations were read by the Scout Executive and Dr. A. J. Strathie, past president of the council, presented the beavers to the Rev. A. B. Davidson, District Chairman and Executive Board member, of Doylestown, and Scoutmaster Chester A. Foulke, of Quakertown.

The concluding part of the program was the traditional Eagle Scout ceremony with the holding of the mythical King Arthur court. Scouts William R. Witmer, of Troop 1, Sellersville, and Richard Gradwohl, of Troop 18, of Doylestown, were elevated to Eagle rank by Council Commodore F. P. Kemmerer of Sellersville and his Seascout Ship "Ranger." Thomas Ross, Doylestown, chairman of the council's advancement committee, congratulated the new Eagle Scouts and this was followed by the Scout oath recommittment and benediction led by the scout executive and the meeting closed with the blowing of taps by Scout Riebel of Chalfont.

Upon U. S. Entry Into War, Red Cross Instantly Went into High Gear

Continued From Page One

However, contrary to popular belief, the American Red Cross cannot arrange a furlough. If a family has not heard from its boys in the service for a long period and is worried as to his state, the services of Red Cross may be enlisted to find out his whereabouts and welfare. A typical case is, a young lady has not heard from her sweet heart for over a year. She went to the local regional director and asked if Red Cross could help her in any way. The regional director asked for particulars. Upon learning the boy had gone overseas, through International Red Cross in Geneva, Switzerland, investigators learned that the fellow was a prisoner in a German occupied country. Was it possible to get a message through to him, the girl wanted to know. The answer was "yes" if it was not more than 25 words. She said that she wanted him to know that she still loved him and was waiting for him to come home. The message was delivered.

The same thing applies to good Americans of foreign origin regardless of whether they be German, Poles, French, etc. One American-German wanted to know if his grandmother was alive and well, not having heard from her in two years. She was located, and the grandson's mind was greatly relieved. The American Red Cross does not guarantee to locate all persons. Sometimes circumstances beyond their control prevent this. For example, Red Cross was asked to try and find a Polish mother. International Red Cross traced the woman from Poland to Finland, and from there to Germany where the trail completely disappeared.

Red Cross assumes all responsibilities for this service. The cost is covered through contributions given to the war fund.

This situation works both ways. Quite recently, a quartermaster, 3rd class, while visiting his parents in Andalusia, was taken suddenly ill. As the time approached for him to return to duty, knowing his son was running a temperature and not in condition to travel, the father telephoned to Cape May, N. J., where his boy is stationed, fearing the soldier would be marked AWOL, as he was due to report for duty in the morning. The duty officer in charge advised the father to call a doctor and keep the lad in bed, saying the navy would grant the sailor shore leave while the case was being investigated. The duty officer turned his report into the command officer who immediately ordered the Red Cross field director to find out if the facts reported on the case were true. The field director at once wired Mrs. Holland who located the family and the physician verified that at the moment that the sailor was on his way to the Navy Hospital in Philadelphia. He was suffering with pneumonia. Mrs. Holland wired to Cape May that the case was authentic. The ill man, having passed the crisis, now is recuperating in the navy hospital, knowing his absence has been covered by the American Red Cross.

The expansion recreation program has progressed rapidly in this country. Seventy hospital recreation buildings erected in hospital areas by the army have been staffed and operated by Red Cross which conducts a well rounded recreation program for convalescent patients. A great deal of this program here at home is carried on by the "Grey Ladies."

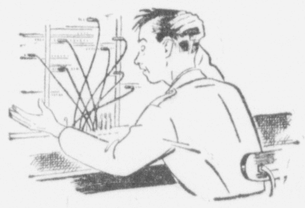
As American troops arrived on foreign shores, it quickly became evident that not only must Red Cross play its customary role of recreation host to the hospitalized men but must serve the able as well, for by direction of the Chief of Staff of the Army, Red Cross has been designated sole military agent to provide welfare and recreation service for United States expeditionary forces. In a dozen places where troops are based abroad Red Cross has established recreation centers. Regularly now, thousands of dollars worth of furnishings and recreation and athletic equipment either accompanies the force or follows soon after. Red Cross service clubs have converted hotels and other reservation buildings into homelike places of relaxation and refreshment for men in foreign lands. September found 15 of them in operation—in Iceland, England, Scotland, Northern Ireland, Australia, Egypt, India, and even in far-off Caledonia. The most famous of these is Washington Red Cross club in London, described by Bael Laird, London correspondent for a periodical: "The Red Cross Washington Club—for enlisted men and their guests only—is the biggest morale booster. This attractive remodeled hotel has been packed since its opening. Boys use the big lounge, crowd four beds into a room every week-end, fill the barber shop, showers, game room, attend gala Saturday night dances with invited Waafs, Wrens, Etats; get messages, mail, write names on little flags to stick into their home base so that local boys may get together; get free tickets; sign up for popular sightseeing tours; eat waffles and doughnuts; drink real coffee and cokes. No liquor."

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Soldier's Panic



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One young private found it pretty complicated, but after much hard work managed to set up eight connections on a practice switchboard. Seeing that he was very nervous and tense, our instructress complimented him on his progress.

"Yeah," he stammered, "I got the cords up there all right, but how the —— I mean how am I ever going to get 'em back down where they belong?"

Switchboards are busier than ever before these days. So, occasionally, it may take a few seconds longer before you hear the Operator's "Number, please?" Please be patient.

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SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

